PRING AND THE CIRCUS HERE

WILL THE BABY ELEPHANT CYD THE BARY KANGAROO.

and Scissors Two of the Sewest of the Assessation of Wonders Which is were to Adorn the timeden Wells Hanks fiets tine Peep Into Eden.

a have a drink! What?"

speaker was none other than a young anding near the Fourth avenue for of Madison Square Garden yesas afternoon wearing a suit of large g clothes, a light waistcoat with the git gently appliqued upon it and a a ascot cravat. In his voice was a e of the rejuvenation of the year, the promoness and gladness of the springrussy willows aslant the brook. the pink and white milkmaid singing way across the meadowland, and the w tern unfolding green white fronds he woodland gloom, and the moving rendling down the peaceful village cet with the Morris chair and the cook a awong athwart the rudder.

Well, have a cigar, if you're keeping He led the way across Fourth e to a Certain Place and he spoke of loy of one when one sees one robin ampering across the shopworn park ars, and how suddenly one awakens to te fact that spring has come when the outh wind blows from Lethe, and the wide and pansy supersedes the chilly winter mation in Ted Marks's boutonnière, and & Biddle gets back from stirring up his he back wall of every drug store on Broaday is torn out and thrown away so that e extension of the soda fountain may

But some one wants to know whether is a story of Barnum's animals getting own or isn't it, and if so why not? So to aritrn to the young man.

But always to me," the young man who still talking is saying, "the first real ign of spring is the great twenty-four theet posters in three colors spread along Vain street and-plain water for mine and ever mind the sandwich-oh, of course if s the law I'll pay for it-the twenty-four sheet posters in three colors showing the rrists in red tights swinging across the blue sky with the elephants far below and millons of people pictured inside the big top rying to applaud in quantity sufficient to empensate for the pleasure that the greatest show on earth is offering them. Now, from the absence of alliterations you may not recognize who I am. Alliteration sold stuff. Let me remark that I am none ther than Dexter Fellows. Believe it or of as you see fit, but I am a press agent. let us recross the avenue, bundling these gars in your pocket carefully before you hence, and see the baby elephant."

So that your feelings might not be scari ed you tried not to see them, but there ist outside the well guarded door stood a small boy and a distinguished author, both gazing wistfully and longing to break into e happiness of the gloomy Garden. The author was Wells Hawks, who wrote

e "Red Wagon Stories" and other books hat have to do with the sawdust ring and who tries to throw out the bluff that e was once a canvasman. During the ext few weeks, or while the circus is at he Garden, Mr. Hawks will do no work cept carry water for the bareback riders nd otherwise busy bimself around the ig show so that Dexter Fellows, Jay Rial, om Namack and Frank O'Donnell will him stay around the elephants. Unannot be mentioned here because he is associated with a certain playhouse in sixth avenue opposite Jack's that while the circus is in town cannot be mentioned circus story, and vice versa. This -o-d-m-e (it's enough for you to know hat this place we're speaking about is in exth avenue just above Forty-second treet! where Mr. Hawks labors is not exactly a bitter enemy of the circus here's no use stirring up Dexter Fellows mentioning it after all he bought yester-

lay afternoon et us pause outside the door of fairyand long enough, however, to state au-horitatively that Mr. Hawks never was canvasman in his life and that even if did stay up all night Saturday to help stall the elephants for the Barnum show didn't get a cent for doing it and so is Don't let this go any further. ough, for if Lee Shubert or Max Anderthe Castang, the elephant man at this H-p-o-d-m-e playhouse practically did

Holy cat! First of all we shall take a look at our baby elephant, Abraham Lincoln, aggested Dexter Fellows, speaking in the ones of a proud mother. The door hadn't et slammed on Mr. Hawke and the small istful boy standing near him.

"Rube Castang says no haby elephant ever was born in captivity," yelled the author scornfully. "Rube says the haby ephant stood its journey from Africa

"How absurd that statement is," re-parked Mr. Fellows, as he slammed the icor tightly, "you may see when I make itst one remark." Abraham Lincoln is an

siatic elephant Into the twilight of the Garden you went en and headed toward the elephant foundg ward of the circus to pinch the baby's mp little cheeks. All around were the envas covered wagons, meaty with sugestion, the workmen rolling the pudgy and anywhere and everywhere wires ropes and flare lights and midair apparatus and gay trappings and wooden ing rims and slides and bars and things were being arranged. Also one saw scat-ered around in the half light beings in saudy stripes. Some were zebras and some ere German acrobats in their spring thes. And out in the centre of the Gar en was a be-autiful lady with a lorgnette.

sa said the better.
"How old is the baby?" asked Mr. Fellows Harry Mooney, who in the elephant world responds to the president of a railroad

circus with her riding act, but as she is appearing at the H-p-o-d-m-e the

the managing editor of a newspaper.

Three weeks, "replied Mr. Mooney.

How old is the baby kangaroo, H rry?"

Mr. Mooney walked over to the kangaroo
ges before he would answer.

Now, ask me, Dex," he said standing

Tell the ladies and gentlemen how baby kangaroo is," repeated Mr. Fel-

Three weeks," replied Mr. Mooney, it as promptly as before. And so it went, buttle Abe, the baby elephant, has a that half tempted the circus people call him Plancon for a while. Already can say "goo goo" and "dad," but haphasn't learned as yet to awake in the life of the night and say "jink-o'-wawa, and it's more than a week since nights. He sticks out a trunk like ick at you, and you stroke it and surprised to learn that baby forgot to he takes rice and sweet potatoes

m the bottle Altogether little Abe was much more table than tiny Scissors, the baby kanwho is named after his rear legs who also was thoughtful enough to winter quarters the day before the first of the circus press agents arrived in Park row recently. Scissors is a ball of gray brown fuzz at the end of two legs when he was approached he bashstole into mother's punch and hid little legs, that stood out into the ke the trimmed shanks of a half

Below stairs in the dim light made dimmer by the wads of small boys that were glued wants, diminishing. For western New York and wants, tair to day and to-morrow.

OUR SURVEY DEPARTMENT

Uncertain boundaries make more trouble in titles than any other one thing. For your protection and our own, we maintain the most efficient Survey Department in New York City. The work is done correctly and the real facts ascertained without regard to the cost. Our Company was the first in New York City to relieve purchasers and mortgagees of this burden and assume the risk of guaranteeing in a policy the correctness of a survey.

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO

Capital and Surplus, . \$12,000,000 176 Broadway, New York.

to the gratings of the basement windows you could spend all day listening to Harry Mooney telling the life story of each of his elephants that awung to and fro in a line that stretched into darkness. Gyp has a paralyzed trunk, for instance, and can't keep the tip off the ground and so gets stone bruises all over the delicate end, and Harry Mooney is going to made a sling for the poor trunk as he hopes for salvation.

Poor Hattie has lost her mind. She's almost a light salven color in two bis sects.

almost a light salmon color in two big spots just back of the ears, and for sixty or seventy years she was proud of those two spots. But as she emerged from girlhood the light areas took on freckles and from that time she has had a great secret sorrow. and Biddle gets back from stirring up his she is the only insane elephant in cap-tivity and has delusions. Sometimes she imagines that William Faversham is her keeper and at other times she fancies she is a trunk line and begins straightway to make a noise like a merger. But the only real trouble she gives is when she gets the notion that she is a stepladder and tries to climb up on herself.

You were glad of the gathering darkness when you worked your way down to the far end of the elephant line, because right there was one window that the boys had overlooked, and the shaft of bright that shot downward from it was a nees that shot downward from it was a spotlight on a picture. It lighted just enough of the open flaps of barred tiger wagon to show a frame of fresh red paint, and there was absolute blackness for a background. Right in the spotlight was the calm face of Julius Ceear, an aristocrat of Bengal, who held the very centre of the spotlight as a preparate should of the spotlight, as a monarch should. His eyes were unwinking and he looked at you like a graven thing hewn from sa-fron rock striped with pitch. One magnificent paw stole gently from under the bars and he reached out with splendid claws extended as if to welcome you. And Harry Mooney went toward him then and handed the beautiful king of the jungle a slam in the slats with the hard end of a broom that made a noise like the chairman of a

Democratic convention.

Whereupon the press department, now increased to the extent of Jim De Wolfence with the circus but now exploiting Marie Doro over in Philadelphia, and who came all the way to small the acadest. came all the way to smell the sawdustthe press department again led the way across Fourth avenue to that Certain Place. quite ignoring Mr. Hawks, the author, who was busily standing in the gathering

BATTLE OF DUFFEY'S HILL. Italian Laborers at New Car Barns Fight Over the Foreman.

Edward Dixon, foreman of the day shift of the gang which is laving the concrete floor of the new car barns at Ninety-ninth street and Lexington avenue, being built by the New York City Railway Company, discharged four Italian laborers last week. As the day gang came on at 6:30 yesterday morning the four laborers dropped in, too. and one of them after telling Dixon what he thought of him started to fight.

Dixon put him out easily enough, but the three other disgruntled ones jumped in. A number of the gang coming on also sympathized with the four discharged men. They started to wade in and it looked as if Dixon would have a quick passage to the hospital. He is popular with his men, however, and the rest of the day shift, about

150, came to his assistance.
From then on it was an Italian battle.
Dixon kicked himself free of the fracas,
but the laborers kicked and cursed one another all over Lexington avenue and down steep Duffey's Hill. Many of the combatants rolled down to the bottom, four blocks away. The starter at the car barns sent in a riot call to Police Headquarters. Lieut. O'Connor with a wagonload of blue coats hustled over from the East 104th street station. The driver made the mistake of ringing the bell, however, and when the police arrived the combatants had vanished. Duffey's Hill, however, was liberally bestrewn with shoes and a knife or two. There were no arrests and no ambulance calls

SUES FOR AN ACCOUNTING. Tom Moore Mining Company's Affairs Taken to Court.

CRICAGO, March 15 .- An accounting involving the property of the Tom Moore

Mining Company was asked yesterday in a bill filed by Dennis Ryan of St. Paul against Samuel G. Martin of Eureka, Col., who is at present visiting in the city The mining company is incorporated at Ryan charges that the defendant violated

a contract entered into between the de-fendant and Arthur S. Lewis of New York It is alleged that Lewis advanced between \$70,000 and \$100,000 to incorporate the con cern; also that Lewis was to take 600.000 of the 1,000,000 shares upon payment into the treasury of \$800,000. Although a large part of this sum has been paid it is alleged that the contract has not been fulfilled, as Martin has failed to turn over the stock The property of the company

DARING MAIL ROBBERY.

Lone Man Ties Up Two Clerks and Rifles

Pouches While Riding 100 Miles. SPOKANE, Wash., March 15 .- The Oriental Limited mail car was robbed early this morning by a lone man who entered the car near Bonner's Ferry, Idaho.

He bound the two mail clerks and rifled all the regular pouches, rode on the train for 100 miles and then dropped off with his booty in the suburbs of Spokane.

Mail officials say he did not get a large

The Weather.

The storm which was central in the Missour and upper Missisalppi Valley on Saturday travelled over the Lake regions and northeastward yesterday, distributing rain in the lower Lakes, the Ohio Valley and eastwerd to the coast and snow in the upper Lake regions.

There were thunderstorms on the middle Atlantic and New England coasts.

After the passage of the storm it became cooler in the middle Atlantic States, with brisk to high

southwest winds. In this city the day was fair until afternoon when rain and thunderstorms occurred, clearing in the evening; warmer during the day, cooler at night; wind, light southeast, becoming brisk to high southwest: average humidity, 87 per cent.; barometer, Porrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.87;

3 P. M., 29.61. temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 1909. 1907. 48° 38° 6 P. M... 51° 42° 9 P. M... 51° 44° 12 MId...

Lowest temperature, 46°, at 6 A. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAT AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York and New England, fair

and slightly cooler to-day; fair to-morrow; diminishing For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsyl vania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, fair to-day and to-morrow, fresh westerly

winds, diminishing.
For western New York and western Pennsyl-

TAPT PARTY WORRIED AGAIN

THIRD TERM BOOM SEEMS TO THEM SUSPICIOUS.

Friends of President Openly Active in the Campaign-"Must He Taft or Rossevett" Not no Pleasing New as It Was to Ohio Candidate's Supporters.

WASHINGTON, March 15. In spite of all that is being said to the contrary, the third term movement continues to be furthered by friends of the President. Conditions are ripe for another outburst of feeling on the part of Mr. Taft's supporters, who were worrled and suspicious once before over the attitude of Mr. Roosevelt and were quieted only by the formal repetition by the President of his election night renunciation. Senator Jonathan Bourne is busy getting up his "second elective term" literature, with pictorial accompaniments, and there are rumors of a concerted movement on the part of Mr. Pourne and others to insist that the President shall succeed him-

Some of Mr. Taft's supporters who have been busy putting out the idea that if Mr. Taft is not nominated Roosevelt will be are not so active now in sounding that stogan. They have found that many Republicans who had taken up the Taft cause because they believed it would please the President are only too willing to sidestep by reviving third term talk. On the whole the idea that it must be Taft or Roosevelt has not served Taft, as it was intended to serve him by overzealous adherents, and in conse-

overzealous adherents, and in consequence there are signs that point to a terrible mixup in the Roosevelt-Taft camp.

John A. Stewart, president of the Republican League of Clubs of the State of New York, is the latest boomer of the President for a third term. He gave out a long statement to-night which contains "an analysis of a political situation that has been carefully and conscientiously studied on the ground in the South, middle West and East." Mr. Stewart says:

and East." Mr. Stewart says:

"It is not derogating from the respect
and esteem due to Vice-President Fair-banks, Secretary Taft, Gov. Hughes, Speaker
Cannon, Senator La Follette, Senator Knox and Senator Foraker to say that were Mr. Roosevelt a candidate no one could pre-

vent his securing a renomination."

Mr. Stewart holds that if nominated Mr. Roosevelt would be elected by a ma-jority equal to that which he received in "Such a condition," says Mr. Stewart.

"obviously makes utterly unreliable any prediction as to the result of the Republi-can national convention. Ordinary methods of political analysis fail utterly applied to this almost heretofore unheard of condition, and to explain it one must needs enter the fields of psychology to formulate any adequate theory for such condition.

a condition."

After giving many reasons for the President's popularity Mr. Stewart proceeds to analyze the situation. He mentions as a possibility that the convention may nominate a dark horse. He thinks it probable that instructions "will be largely ignored," and says there is no doubt that nored" and says there is no doubt that Roosevelt sentiment will dominate the convention." Then he says this, which does ot quite square with other things he says

is undoubtedly a settled conviction on the part of a majority of the voters of the country that while the voters would rise en masse to defeat President Roosevelt or reelection should be become a candi date for renomination, yet this same popular sentiment, paradoxical though it may be, seems bent on an attempt to force the national convention to draft him for a econd elective term."
Mr. Stewart ends up with this: "It seems

to be the opinion of the majority of people here, of onlookers in Canada and Mexico. President Roosevelt will succeed

JERSEY DELEGATES TO CHICAGO. senator Briggs Is Doubtful as to Ex.-Gov Murphy's Proposed State.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- When the at-Senator Briggs was called to the slate proposed by former Governor Murphy for the four delegates at large from New Jersey to the Chicago convention he smiled and replied that the making of slates was a harmless diversion for any one who had the leisure to indulge in it. He said, however, that he had no part in arranging any of the proposed slates, believing with Gov. Fort, as he was quoted in a recent interview, that it appeared too much like boss-There would unquestionably be full and fair expression of opinion on the part of the Republicans of the State which no doubt would be satisfactory to the majority of them. Sepator Briggs expressed some doubt

as to two Essex county men being chosen as delegates at large and called attention to the fact that if this was done Essex county with a smaller Republican vote than Hud son county, would have one-fourth of her total number of delegates from the State, two delegates at large and four district delegates, or six of the twenty-four. The Senator was of the opinion that this would meet with considerable opposition from other parts of the State. He was sure, however, that whichever Essex man received the largest vote in county would receive the support of the State convention, as there was position on the part of Republicans other parts of the State to interfere Essex county politics.

MORAN WANTS TO RUN AGAIN. Boston's District Attorney Still Aspires to Be Governor.

Boston, March 15. District: Attorney Moran expects to be a candidate for Governor again this fall. He announced that fact last night. Mr. Moran will leave the hospital early this week and is going South to regain his voice and his health and fit aimself for the coming campaign. He hopes to leave Boston on Monday or Tuesday and will go to Florida.

The District Attorney also passed out this tip to the Democrats: is pretty generally understood that when the Democrats assemble in Faneuil Hall at an early day for the purpose of choosing delegates to the national conven-tion at Denver there is likelihood of a repe-tition of the scenes of disorder which characterized last fall's State convention at

pringfield.
"The Democratic delegates want to bear in mind that when they meet in Faneuil Hall they will be in Suffolk county and that the laws of the Commonwealth make it a crime for certain kinds of conduct in any public meeting, convention or church

gathering.
"Before I leave for the South I intend to instruct my assistant to confer with the Commissioner of Police and to act with him for the purpose of having the convention conducted in accordance with the

MILLS WON'T OPPOSE BAILEY. Former Texas Senator Refuses to Take Part in Factional Fight.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 15,-Ex-Senator Roger Q. Mills, who was nominated for one of the Democratic electors at large by the State anti-Bailey convention, recently held at Waco, issued public notice to-day that he would not accept the preferred

He says that he will not take any part one way or the other in the fight that is being waged against Senator Bailey. retired from politics several years ago and has since then made a big fortune

Labor Men to See Crowded City Show. The Central Federated Union appointed a committee of five yesterday to visit the growded city exhibition at the Museum of Natural Fistory. They will inspect the exhibits and make a report and recommendations next Sunday. This was done at the suggestion of Daniel L. Russell, delegate of the telegraphers' union. MIKADO HONORS AMERICAN.

Order of the Rising Sun for %. F. Smith for Humane Work Buring War. special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

Torro, March 16 .- The Emperor has conferred the decoration of the fourth class of the Order of the Rising Mun on N. F. Smith of Yokohama in recognition of his services at the time of the war as chairman of the Perry Memorial Relief Fund in re-

lieving the wants of soldiers' families. Mr. Smith has for a long time been chairnan of the Japan branch of the American-Asiatic Association. The American community is much gratifled by the honor conferred upon him

HUGHES GOING AFTER IOWA?

His Secretary Sald to Have Arranged to Attend State Convention.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 15 .- A flutter was created among lows politicians tonight by the report that the private secretary of Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York had reserved rooms by telegraph in a hotel here and would attend the Republican State convention which meets in this city on Wednesday.

It has been thought that the State conention would indorse Taft although there much Hughes sentiment in the State.

POSSE HELD UP BY ROBBERS.

urprised. Disarmed and Sent Home by Bank Thieves They Were Hunting. COFFETVILLE, Kan., March 15 .- In a bloodless battle at 11 o'clock to-day, on an oil lease eight miles southwest of Ochelata. and fifty miles southwest of this city, the three men who on Friday robbed the bank at Tyro and got \$2,500 added another holdup to their list and completely routed

a posse of six men who had gone out from

Ochelata to capture them.

The robbers had the posse at their mercy. capturing three of them before the citizens knew they were anywhere near the outlaws. The robbers were waiting on the banks of Candy Creek for a cook in the oil lease house to get dinner for them. The cosse was divided into two sections of three men each and came sauntering down a lane toward the creek bank. Suddenly three rifles faced the first section and they heard the command to "Throw up your

hands!" They did so at once.

The men riding a short distance behind retraced their steps and left their companions at the mercy of the robbers, who compelled the three to give up all their arms. They destroyed the rifles but kept the revolvers and then took their best After talking to the robbers for half an hour the citizens were allowed to depart. They returned to Ochelata. They say they are positive that the robbers are Henry Starr, Kid Wilson and one of the Wyckliffe gang.

The bandits rode away to the west and are believed to be near Big Heart, Okla,, on the Midland Valley Railroad, to-night. Late advices from three are to the effect that a posse of 100 men is going out to surround them. It is said that Henry Starr nas a telephone and is tapping the wires to get the plans of his pursuers.

ONE MORE EAST RIVER TUBE.

Pennsylvania Tunnel A May Be Joined Some Time To-day.

Tube A, the last in the series of four Pennsylvania Railroad tunnels under the East River, will be connected and the second section of the Blackwell's Island bridge between the main structure on Blackwell's Island and the extension from the Long Island City piers will be coupled up this week. The connection on the Manhattan end was made last week and the Long Island City end will be joined about the middle of this week.

It was reported in Long Island City last evening that tube A, which will complete the series of tunnels mentioned above, will probably be joined some time to-day. The exact hour is not known. Engineers say that if the demand was made these four tubes could be placed in condition for train

ervice by early summer.

These are the largest tubes thus far built under the East River. They are 23 feet in diameter measuring from the outside walls, They are 23 feet in but after the iron casings are fitted in and the concreting is completed the inside of the bore will measure 20 feet in diameter.

GOT INTO GIRLS BED.

invader of a Home in Orange Terrifles the Misses Morton.

ORANGE, N. J., March 15.-Agnes and May Morton, daughters of Addison Morton of 104 Main street, Orange, had a terrifying experience early this morning when a man entered their room. The front door had the household who had remained out late and the man had no trouble in getting in He must have proceeded directly to the room occupied by the young women, for o one else heard him.

He fell over a chair and the girls awoke to see the man bending over them. They slid out of the other side of the bed and ran to their father's room before screaming. man then climbed into the bed, oulled the covers over him and went to sleep. Mr. Morton and Jerome Long-street ran to the room, and while Morton stood guard Longstreet went out and got Policeman Brennan, who woke the man up. arrested him and took him to the police station. There he said he was Jacob Sulli-van, 41 years old, of Newton, Sussex county, N. J. He said he was drunk and didn't know what he was doing. The police-man says he wasn't very drunk. He will be arraigned before Justice Bray to-morrow

Murder Suspect Identified.

READING, Pa., March 15 .- The arrest of Abraham Rosenthal, charged with the murder of his wealthy brother-in-law, Lewis B. Clawson, in his shirt factory here four weeks ago was confirmed to-day from

Perry, Okla.

Word that a suspect had been arrested was received last Thursday. County Detective Merkel and Wilson H. Rothermel a lawyer, started for Perry. To-night despatches were received that the suspect was Rosenthal and that they had started to Design the control of the country of the for Reading.

Girl of 15 Kills Hersel f.

TRENTON, N. J., March 15 .- Margaret Berton, 15 years old, undressed and prepared for bed to-night, then took a revolver and, placing it over her heart, fired. She was dead when found a few minutes later. The father, Harry L. Berton, took two of his other children to Atlantic City to-day and left Margaret with her mother, who is ill.

APPOINTMENTS Telephone

prevent disappointments, misunderstandings and loss of time. If you must go,

Telephone before you go.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE OO.

SEA SLAPS NEW YORK'S FACE

AND TEARS LOOSE HER TWO INCH STEEL BOBSTAY.

Ship Had to Stop to Secure the Lone End Another Cargo of Honnets and tionns American Pearls With a Consular Certifiente Held Up at the Pler.

The American liner New York, one of a few of the big ocean crossers with a clipper stem and a figurehead, found her course from Southampton to Sandy Hook full of created hills and yawning hollows on the trip she finished yesterday afternoon. Her figurehead, that of a very proper white lady representing New York when she is good, was scarred a bit by the impolite seas that spat in her face, and her bobstay got such a yank that it was torn from its fastening under the bowsprit and slashed around about five minutes before it was secured In those five minutes the bobstay, which is a 20 foot length of two inch steel hawser. beat the drum on the bow of the ship so vigorously that Capt. Roberts did not need to be told by the lookout forward exactly. what had happened

The liner was plunging heavily in the seas and the bobstay slambanged at every plunge. There were not very many of them before the captain had stopped the ship. An able seaman was lowered over the bow, captured the loose end and made a line fast to it. Then it was hauled inboard and finally lashed with stout hawser to the end

inally lashed with stout hawser to the end of the bowsprit. It was a swift and clever job, done in a very heavy sea, and Capt. Roberts was proud of it.

After that the liner dipped her curving nose under frequently, and if the bobstay had not been properly made fast the bowsprit might have been carried away and the second fluctured and the forces. handsome figurehead somewhat disfigured.
All this happened on Thursday morning
in midocean on the worst day of a very
bad series of days.

Aboard the New York were ten dress-makers and milliners with Easter finery in thirty trunks and boxes. They had declared them properly and the goods were taken to the Public Stores to give the appraisers a chance to find out whether or not the valuations of the owners of the goods were all right.

G. B. Umsted, a young man who left New York in January with American pearls to sell abroad, according to his own dec-laration, got into trouble with Assistant Deputy Surveyor Alexander McKeon, who had charge of the customs men on the pier. Plain Clothes Sleuth Tim Donahue noticed that Mr. Umsted was having a time ex-plaining something to the inspector who was examining the baggage. Tim hove alongside of Mr. Umsted and felt his hip pocket. There was something in it, and Tim asked the young man to take it out. He did and disclosed a leather case containing a number of pearls. Mr. Umsted said that he had a consular certificate showing that the pearls were of American origin. There were about \$8,000 worth of pearls in all which Mr. Umsted had neglected to declare under the impression that the consular certificate was sufficient He found out otherwise before he left the pier, as it was decided to send the gems to the Public Stores and have the appraiser

ARRESTED AT A PARTY.

Briefer Nabbed for Bigainy While Celebrating His Sister's Engagement.

Michael Briefer came on yesterday from Decatur, Iil., where he is a photographer. charge of higamy and bundled of to Police Headquarters

Mrs. Evelyn Briefer, who lives at 213 East 114th street with her eleven-year-old boy, is the complainant Alderman Flynn married her to Briefer en September 25, 1894 she says. He had a studio here then. In November, 1905, according to Mrs Briefer, he and Mary Taylor, a young woman who helped him take pictures, disappeared and straightway were married in Mount Morris, Livingston county, N. Y., Miss Taylor's father, the Rev. O. M.

The pair, it is alleged, went to Decatur, first Mrs. Briefer's attempts to oring her husband back have not been asful. She heard about the engage ment party-which also was a birthdiparty for Briefer's father, Julius Briefer and detectives went last night to 50 West 115th street with a warrant. Harry Briefer, the eleven-year-old child of Mrs. Evelyn Briefer, got Briefer outside with a note. me parley Briefer went along to Headquarters

Small Strike of Teamsters Threatened. A general strike of the teamsters employed by the cloth sponging and examining houses belonging to one union of teamsters is threatened for the end of this week for new scale of wages and a contract with he union, which it is alleged the employers refused to consider. During this been left unlocked to admit a member of the representatives of the union will have a conference with the executive committee of the C. F. U., to prepare for the enforcement of the demands.

OBITE ARY. Jane Gertrude Ditmas, of the old Dutch family of Van Ditmarsen that emigrated from Ditmarsen. Holland, in 1640, and settled in the then New Netherlands, died at 104 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, on Saturday night after an illness of two weeks. She was in her eighty-fough year. Complications due to old age and a stroke of paralysis that hefell her on Tuesday last caused her death. For twenty-two years Miss Ditmas had lived in the Pierrepont street house with Sarah Ditmas, a sixer, who survives her, and John Ditmas, a sixer, who survives her, and John Ditmas, ar, a brother, who died two months ago leaving a widow. Miss Ditmas was the oldest of a large family that was born in the Ditmas homestead in Flatbush. The estate, comprising several square miles, was cut up long ago, into building lots, but the old homestead is still in hossession of members of the family. The funeral services will be conducted to-morrow afternoon in Holy Trimty Church, Clinton and Montague streets.

Edward James Brady, chief of the Dunkirk n the then New Netherlands, died at 104

Montague streets.

Edward James Brady, chief of the Dunkirk police, died yesterday morning of valvular disease of the heart. He was born in Dunkirk in 1857 and sailed the Great Lakes from Buffalo nearly twenty years. During his last years as a wiltor he was mate to Capt. John Cassin on the stranners Engire State and Idaho. When a paid police force was established in Dunkirk, in 1894, he foined it and in 1904 was elected chief. He was a member of the State Association of Chiefs of Police and of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. He is survived by his wife, four young daughters, his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brady, and one brother.

Judge Charles D. Clarke, Federal Judge

and one brother.

Judge Charles D. Clarke, Federal Judge for Tennessee since 1893, died in Chattanooga yesterday at the age of 63 years. He was appointed by Grover Cleveland in 1893 and had worked almost without a vacation since that time. He succeeded the late Judge D. M. Key. Judge Clarke was known by reputation in almost every State of the Union. His decisions have been quoted by lawyers everywhere. Judge Clarke was stricken about three months ago. He first went to Fiorida, then to Fort Worth. Tex., and then to Asheville, N. C. He continued to decline and last Saturday he asked to be taken to his home city to die.

John Joseph Kelly of 437 West Fortyseyenth street, one of the largest wholesale

John Joseph Kelly of 437 West Fortyseventh street, one of the largest wholesale
this dealers in this city, died suddenly of
apoplexy on Saturday at his place of business, 37 Ninth avenue. He was 50 years
old. Mr. Kelly had been in the fish and
produce business in New York for thirty
years and was widely known to the trade
here and in Canada. He married Elizabeth
Donnegan in 1881. He is survived by three
sons and six daughters. The funeral will
be held on Tuesday at the Church of the
Sacred Heart. The interment will be in
Calvary Cemetery.

James L. Coutant, who for nearly half a

Calvary Cemetery.

James L. Coutant, who for nearly half a century ran a drug store in Larchmont and lived in New Rochelle, died at New Rochelle late Saturday night, aged 74 years. He was one of the few descendants of the Huguenot founders in New Rochelle and leaves an estate worth \$250,000. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and the Royal Arcanum. His funeral will be held on Tuesday.

Thomas Patron of Villanova Parender of Villanova His funeral will be held on Tuesday.

Thomas Paton of Villanova, Pa., died of pneumonia Saturday at the Hotel Algonquin, where he had been living this winter. He was 14 years old and was a son of the late Thomas Paton, head of the old time New York dry goods firm of Paton, Stewart & Co. He leaves a widow. Morton S. Paton, a lawyer of 33 Fifth avenue, is a brother. BEGINNING THIS MORNING

A Sale of \$3.50 & \$5 Hats for Men, at

1,500 Derby Hats-New Spring Models

Not perfect-at least according to the standard o' the well-known maker-but as far as service or appearance are concerned, the imperfections are too trivial to constitute an objection.

Variations in weight are the principal grievance the manufacturer held-and so the opportunity for this sale was created.

The styles are those designed for the new seasonthe colorings, all the new shades of brown, also black.

Included are fifteen dozen Soft Hats from this maker and of the same grade, at \$1.95.

Saks & Company

Herald Square

LABOR SERMON IN A CHURCH. The Rev. Charles Stelzle Talks to the Fifth Avenue Presbyterians.

In the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church ast evening there was a meeting which was announced as a labor mass meeting in the richest New York Presbyterian church. The meeting was very much like the ordinary evening service in a Presbyterian church, with the principal address or sermon delivered by the Rev. Charles Stelsle, superintendent of the Presbyterian department of church and labor instead of by the pastor.

Mr. Stelzle was formerly a machinist in the employ of R. Hoe & Co., printing press manufacturers. Five years ago. when the Presbyterian Church decided to establish a church and labor department, he was put at its head. "If five years from to-night the Church

of labor than she does to-night," he said last evening, "I'll hold myself largely re-Mr. Stelzle, however, said that the Church did care about the conditions of labor, and that that with his own interest in those con

does not care more about the conditions

ditions was what placed him and kept him where he was. "After all the whole labor question is o give every one the square deal," he said And to do that it seems to me that it is necessary to get at the other fellow's viewpoint. To my mind the laboring man is too close to the labor question to understand it. And so is the employer.

If all the unions were wiped out of exist to attend his sister's engagement party. ence the question would remain. This i Midway in the party he was arrested on a the era of the common man. The common man, the working man, is coming to he own. Unless that victory is based o sound principle the last state will be worse than the first. The square deal for every man should be our ideal. We are making mistakes, but we are making progress. the Church did not care about the condi tions of labor I tell you right now I'd get out of the Church, out of any church. But

e Church does care.
"You hear the Socialists and the anarchists say that Christ was a socialist or an anarchist. Both can't be right. Christ gave no social system; he set out to better the individual. Josh Billings once said Before you can have an honest horse race ou must have an honest human race' and I guess there was lots of horse sense in that statement. It is not so much a ion of a man's surroundings, but what he is within, within himself, that has to do with

omposing the social unrest. The Church herself has created this ircreased social unrest in showing people the heights to which they might attain. That is as Jesus Christ would have it. a healthful dissatisfaction with personal corditions to teach men how to rise higher.

FIGHT OVER PUMPING STATIONS. Rival Labor Unions Can't Agree Which Shall Get the Work. The D'Olier Engineering Company, which

machine works at the Joralemon street and St. Edwards street high pressure stations in Brooklyn, is having such trouble with unions which are competing for a certain part of the work that strikes are likely no matter what union gets the work.

A representative of the Steamfitters Union, which is not represented in the Central Federated Union, at yesterday's meeting said that the steamfitters if they had the work would, according to the union scale, make \$10 a day by working overtime, while the men who had the work were working overtime for single time. Delegates of the plumbers, machinists, and others took the floor and said that their

unions could do the work and had a right A letter was read from J. W. McKay, acting chief engineer for the work, stating that the disputed work on the Joralemon street contract was given to the pipe calkers and tappers and that the machinists and steamfitters wanted it. This matter was referred, as he understood, to the American Federation of Labor. When the pipe calkers got the work on the St. Edwards street job the steamfitters, electrical workers carpenters and plasterers went on strike plasterers afterward returning to work It was decided as the American Federa tion of Labor has charge of the matter and the Steamfitters Union is not repre-sented in the C. F. U., to let the A. F. of L.

pass on the question. Ex-Policeman Sues Autoist for \$50,000. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., March 15. John Calahan, a former policeman of Pelham Manor, has brought suit in the Supreme Court at White Plains for \$50,000 damages for injuries against William McCord of Greenwich, Conn., because, as he alleges, McCord knocked him over with his automobile while he was trying to stop him fo speeding near the entrance to the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island July

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RESERVES TO ARREST ONE MAN. Drunken Longshoreman Had Broken the

Heads of Four Others in South Breoklyn. Policeman Downs of the Fourth avenue station, Brooklyn, was walking his beat along Forty-second street, Brooklyn, early yesterday morning when he came upon what afterward turned out to be the results of a longshoremen's fight. Near the corner of Third avenue he stumbled over Andrew Wilson of 969 Third avenue. Dr. Norton carried Wilson to the Norwegian Hospital, where he found that the man was

suffering from a heavy blow on the head. The policeman having disposed of Wilson returned to his beat and a block further down the street found Patrick Brady of 52 Forty-first street lying unconscious in the gutter. Brady went to the Norwegian Hospital. His skull had been frac-

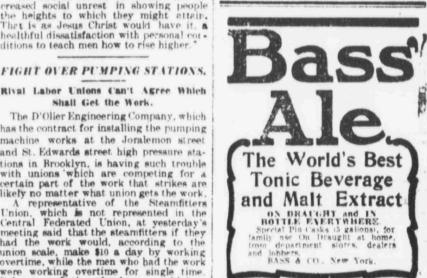
The ambulance had hardly time to get there before Policeman Downs was calling for a doctor to come and look after Charles Anderson of 271 Forty-first street, and Hans Orgenson of 54 Forty-first street, whom Downs had found on the next two blocks of his beat. Both men were unconscious and Orgenson had afractured

Having seen his latest find into the ambulance, Downs went in search of the cause of the trouble. He learned that a giant of a man had emerged from a saloon near First avenue and Forty-second street an hour before announcing that he was going to "clean up the whole of South Brooklyn."

Downs after hunting a while found his man on the dock at the foot of Forty first street. Downs is a small man for a police-man, but he sailed in at once. They were rolling all over the dock, the policeman apparently getting the better of his buge antagonist, when Capt. Summers of the antagonist, when Capt. Summers of the Fourth avenue station, who had heard that a riot was in progress, arrived with the reserves and overpowered the fighter.

The prisoner when asked what his name was said "Jack Fight," but later admitted that when sober he was known as Herman Jacobson, of 241 Fortieth street He was sentential in the Fifth avenue police court later in the day and held in \$3,000 bail by

Wilson, the only one of the men who had tried conclusions with Jacobson who was able to be in court, made the complaint of assault. He said that he couldn't just emember what had happened after he met Jacobson, but his cracked head was considered evidence enough.



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DOG'S HEAD"

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Consolidated Sair No. 39 by auction of The Provident Loan Society of New York

Of the collateral for unpaid loans made between Nov. 1 and Nov. 30, 1906, both inclusive. FOURTH AVENUE OFFICE,

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ELDRIDGE STREET OFFICE,
158 Fldridge Street.
Loans No. 124281 to No. 183317, both inclusive,
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